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## Open Letter From the President

"Non Ubi Spirimus, Sed Ubi Amamus, Vivimus." Translated from Latin this means: "Not where you breathe, but where you love, there you live."

I seriously wonder how many students and faculty members really "love" this college and therefore truly "live" here. It would seem to a casual observer that the majority of us only "breathe" here. The college is a unit, and must function as such with the total integration of students, faculty, and administration working towards the betterment of San Francisco State College. To accomplish this end we must "love" and therefore "live" here at San Francisco State College.

In a statement in The Gater last month I said that I personally thought that if the Varsity Circus were held three days rather than one, many more students would be able to attend. The night of the Circus was devoid of other events and yet the students and faculty did not come. The audience was sparse and the majority was composed of outsiders.

It is not only the sparse attendance at the Circus that worries me, but the lack of student and faculty participation in all Creative Arts events, all athletic events, all Language Arts or Humanities events, all lectures, (unless the topic relates to Kinsey's report), in

short, every event sponsored by the Associated Students or a division of the College, either cultural or social.

By far, a worse issue than attendance is the lack of interest in these said events. I sincerely feel that this total problem of the lack of "Loyalty, Love, Appreciation, Devotion"—call it what you will—is very important to San Francisco State College.

What is the attitude of our present student body and faculty? Are your hearts elsewhere? What does San Francisco State College mean to you other than your classes? Are you proud of your college and its many accomplishments in all fields of endeavor or doesn't it matter?

We will open the Music-Speech building, with all of its ultra-modern facilities next semester; we will present symphonies, concerts, drama productions, talent shows. Will we have an audience?

When we have the formal dedication of the college this October, will we merely show the public a new campus? An empty shell? A mass of buildings and landscape? Or will we unveil to them San Francisco State College, our college, a college that we love?

I believe that as faculty members and students you should realize that there are many in-

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## Symphonic Band Will Start Season Tuesday

### Embarks on Six-Day Tour Of Northern California

The annual Formal Concert by the 104-member Symphonic Band of San Francisco State College, under the direction of Edwin C. Kruth and assistant conductor William C. Cook, takes place Tuesday, January 12.

As in previous years the concert will be held in the auditorium of Commerce High school, at Franklin and Hayes streets. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., and admission is free.

The San Francisco State Symphonic Band, rated by many critics as the best of its type on the Pacific Coast, and one of the outstanding symphonic bands in the country, will present a variety of music designed to appeal to every listener.

Included in the program will be such classical works as Rossini's "Silken Ladder," and Wagner's "Prelude" from "Die Meistersinger," as well as compositions by Bach, Saint-Saens, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Among the more contemporary selections chosen by Mr. Kruth are Morton Gould's "Jericho" and Glen Hurlbert's "Cable Car Concerto," with, of course, several numbers by Leroy Anderson.

#### TOP ATTRACTION

If any from a purely local point of view "Cable Car Concerto" could probably be considered one of the top attractions on the program. Written by Glen Hurlbert, local composer, and arranged for band by Jim Storie, a San Francisco State student, and former band member, "Cable Car Concerto" manages to capture the authentic color and spirit of San Francisco.

The band strives to feature at least one local composer in each program, and with Barry Simmons narrating, the band's "Cable Car Concerto" promises to be an outstanding interpretation. Simmons also doubles as the concert announcer.

#### THREE DAY TOUR

The first week of February the band, which last year played to more than 65,000 people, embarks on its annual tour. They'll be gone for six days, travelling through northern California, and playing a three-day concert schedule.

### Freshman Class Plan Snow Trip

A mid-semester snow trip is being sponsored by the Freshman class at Hedilman Lodge, February 5, 6 and 7.

A total price of \$13.75 will cover room, board and transportation expenses. A \$5 deposit must be paid with the sign-ups which are being taken in the Student Body office. The remaining amount will be due by January 28.

### Humanities Club Election Ends Successful Semester

Elections for Spring officers and the planning of Spring semester events will be the main agenda of the Humanities Club meeting, Tuesday, January 12 in the Art building, room 201.

### NEW CAMPUS BEGINS STUDENT BOOKSTORE

Without benefit of publicity or fanfare, the new Associated Students' Bookstore opened its doors last Monday.

The new building, which increases the bookstore's space by over 1000 square feet, was constructed at a cost of about \$16,000, with an overall expense approximating \$25,000. The building is located just below the College Union Dining Hall.

Aside from the actual construction and office partitioning, the new bookstore is entirely a product of its own staff, according to Sally Wilde, manager. The floor plan was designed by staff member Charles Soto, and all assembling and construction of shelves, display cases, and other furniture was done by bookstore employees.

### Poquette Resigns In Publicity Row

Underlining the "wasted" time and money spent on this semester's poster publicity, George Poquette, former chairman of the Associated Student's Publicity and Promotion committee, resigned the position with a plea for appropriate action concerning publicity by the Board of Directors.

In his letter of resignation, Poquette reviewed the roster situation since last May's State Fair. He opined that the \$200 appropriated to his committee would be spent "foolishly" because of a lack of good space for poster publicity on campus.

#### TIME WASTED

The donated time and effort of students has been nullified by the "vandalism" of a few wide-brush minded persons, he declared.

With the promised committee number of 25 dwindling into three or less, Poquette and the "committee" were hard pressed in supplying the needed campus posters, which were, in the opinion of Poquette, ineffective.

He concluded that if and when the necessary glass-covered bulletin boards are installed on campus he will again offer his "services" to the Associated Students; until then his resignation is still tendered.

The Board of Directors decided not to act on the matter until a "further study" was made on how to support the project, financially, and, further, to gain the approval of the State of California as to the design for the bulletin boards; if OK'd they would be placed in front of the Student Union cafeteria.

### Academic Liberty Debated by Profs

Drs. Britton and Clark plus two student debaters will be featured in the Lecturer's Bureau meeting, January 12 at 2 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

They will discuss "Academic Freedom and the Implications of the Velde Committee."

The debate is open to the student body.

## Special Session on Leases Reveals Lack Of Fire Insurance on New Buildings

Neither the bookstore nor the giant new College Union Dining Hall carry any fire insurance, it was revealed Tuesday at a special joint meeting of the Board of Directors and Board of Control.

College Business Manager Harry Brakebill, who came to the special session to explain the leases between the State of California and the Associated Students on various college buildings and equipment, also revealed that the Associated Students would be responsible in case of any damage or loss in the buildings.

#### TOTAL COST LOW

The Associated Students lease all buildings and grounds—the whole campus—except the bookstore and College Union, for \$12 a year. The lease includes the provision that college needs, such as classes, administrative offices, etc., have priority.

Brakebill also explained that only his office had the right to authorize any placement of signs or posters in the cafeteria building.

He added, however, that he had "no intention of okaying every poster going into these buildings," and that a committee would soon be set up for this purpose.

#### MEMBERS STILL UNSEATED

It was pointed out that neither Sally Wilde nor Erna Lehan, managers of the bookstore and cafeteria, had taken their seats as ex-officio members of the Board of Control.

Jack Anderson, Board of Control member, also reminded the boards that a motion, passed the second week of the semester, requested an accounting of expenditures for the old campus cafeteria. None had arrived by the meeting time Tuesday.

### Social Activities

**Friday, January 8**—7:30-11 p.m., Alpha Mu Gamma, Adm. 162. 8 p.m., Basketball, SFSC vs. University of Nevada, gym. International Relations Club Dance, off campus.

**Saturday, January 9**—1-5 p.m., Volleyball Tournament, Men's and Women's gym. 8 p.m., Basketball, SFSC vs. University of Nevada, gym.

**Monday, January 11**—11-12 p.m. Freshman meeting. 7:30-9:30 CAA Meeting, S101.

**Tuesday, January 12**—12-1 p.m., Lutheran Clum meeting. 1-2 p.m., Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting, BSS 126. 7 p.m., Orientation Committee meeting, S201. 8:15 p.m., Symphonic Band Concert, Commerce High school.

**Thursday, January 14**—12-1 p.m., ROTC meeting, gym 10. 1-2 p.m., Alpha Mu Gamma meeting. 2-4 p.m., Ed. Creative Arts Associated Students Tea, old campus. 12-1 p.m., Nurses' Club meeting, BSS 115.

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## Kappa Theta Wins All-College Boxing Tournament Narrowly in Final Gladiator Bout

San Francisco State's Golden gladiators outdid themselves on the Wednesday night of December 9th, and displayed their talented wares before a large crowd at the State gymnasium to conclude the finals of the All-College Boxing Tournament.

The results were as follows: In the novice division, 139 pounders

Carl Schultz and Ulysess Lolonis clashed, with Schultz coming out the winner. One hundred twenty-five pound Ray Bravo won on a forfeit over Gerald Brown., 147 pound Jay McAllister beat Ernie Rovere, Ben Elkus dropped a close one to Al Rizzo, Leo Leriche grabbed an extremely close nod over Jack Havery, and heavy-

weight bolo-punching Don Madera beat Bob Nelson.

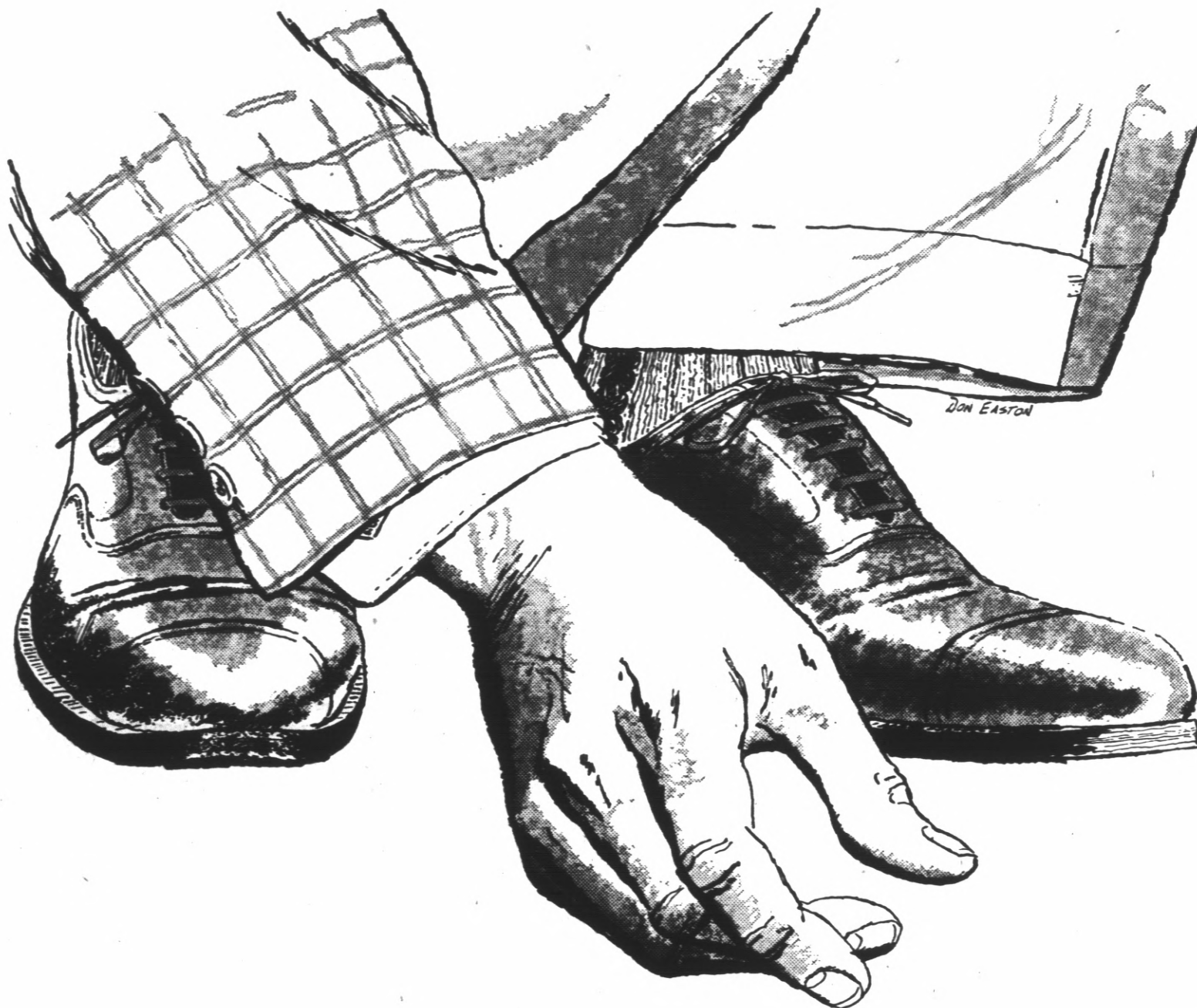
The junior division found 139 pound Pete Torres beating clever Rudy Sampson, 147 pound Rick Kraft edging Tom Smith, tall Jim Shettler nabbing the nod on Chuck Weiss, Herb Anderson suffering a TKO at the hands of Dick Landry because of a bloody

nose, and Bill Prichard and Frank Giannini, heavyweights, fought to a technical draw when Giannini's trick knee collapsed in the first round.

In the senior division, 132 pounder John Fawcett was awarded the title automatically because there were no contenders, 125 pound Willie Crother

beat Ashberry Butler, 139 pound Rueban Burton beat Doug Whitely, 147 pound Jim Quinn decided Ed Kellett, rugged Dick Kelley beat fast Harry Bremond, and smooth Dick DeGreggario beat Vic Viviano.

In the senior heavyweight division, Bill Roay gained a TKO over Glen Campers.



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Opportunities for foreign study in 15 countries are listed in Fellowships Abroad for American Students in the 1954-55 pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education.

Study awards are being offered at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin. Other nations participating are Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Largest number of grants is offered by the French government. Forty assistantships and 35 fellowships are offered. February 1 is the closing date for these awards.

A few teaching appointments in French universities will be made to applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching.

In addition to a listing of available awards the Institute pamphlet suggests fields of study in the countries where awards are offered. Earliest deadline for applications is January 15, with others coming at various times of the year.

Further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York 21, N. Y.

## Phillips Urges: 'Participation'

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tangibles to be learned in college. The college student should not graduate with only textbook material in his mind, but a strengthened character, and an education from the various cultural and social activities available on the campus. A College should also serve as a community center of goodwill, an international center, a gathering place for all students to exchange ideas, study the great works of the masters, expound on political theories, and to develop lasting and rich friendships.

I am asking every student and faculty member to ask himself these questions:—What does San Francisco State College mean to me? Is my heart elsewhere? Do I have an interest in the accomplishments of my college? In what way can I help to make it a better and more well-rounded college community?

San Francisco State College needs your participation,, it needs your interest, it needs your help, IT NEEDS YOU. THINK IT OVER.

Sincerely,  
BERT PHILLIPS  
President,  
Associated Students

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## Visiting Educators Say: 'Born 20 Years Early'

Several groups of educators have been touring the facilities at our new campus in the last couple of weeks.

Eavesdropping on a group of ten scholarly gentlemen one found they had the same enthusiastic reaction to our new campus that most visitors have. Here are some of their comments: "Walking across the campus—"Say, isn't this absolutely lush!" Touring the library—"This is one of the finest library buildings I've seen!" Over coffee in the Student Union—"Joe, I think we took our degrees 20 years too soon!"

## C.A.A. Holds Final Meeting Monday

The last meeting of the Club Advisory Association will meet Monday night, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. in S101, Science building.

At this meeting, pictures will be taken of the club presidents and also of the officers of CAA. To insure that a quorum will be maintained for the entire meeting, role will not be taken until the end of the business.

One of the major agenda items will be the presentation of the revised CAA constitution for the perusal of the members.

## Living Space Open At College Dorms

The attention of male students (single and carrying 12 units undergraduate and 9 units graduate work) is called to the fact that there are a limited number of vacancies which have become available in both of the college dormitories for men.

One of the dormitories is called "The Rock" and is located at 2255 Mariposa street. Rental price ranges from \$14 to \$21 per month for the cost of a single, double, or quad room. The Rock accommodates 30 men.

There is a food plan available at \$30 per month, which covers the cost of three meals a day on all days of the week. The Men's Residence Hall is located on the new campus. It consists of apartments housing four men in each apartment. Each unit has its own kitchen, bath, and living room, as well as two bedrooms, so that each man shares bedroom accommodations with only one other student.

Cost is \$22.50 per month per student for room only. The men may do their own cooking.

For further details about either of these dormitories inquire in Room 168, Administration building, new campus, from the Housing Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Gianopoulos.

## 'Practice Makes Perfect' Formula Makes State Coed Baton Champion

By NANCY MELOY

The California state champion for four consecutive years, Patsy Speer twirls the baton as she dances her way to a career on the stage. While on tour this summer, 19-year old Patsy received the title of second in the Open Majorette Nations at Bingham, New York.

When she was four Patsy attended dancing school, and like most beginners, learned the basic ballet steps. At the age of eight she took up tap dancing and became very adept. It was at her instructor's suggestion that she began to use the baton in her tap routine, and so at 13 she established a style she has since perfected.

Voted the girl "most likely to succeed" in her graduating class, Patsy has been living up to this

honor. For the past two years she has been not only majorette but secretary to the nation's finest drill team, the Spanishtown Dons from Half Moon Bay, California. Weekly meetings of the team, composed of 26 men who have made marching their avocation, and almost daily practice keep Patsy's routine smooth.

Appearing on Ed Sullivan's television show, "Toast of the Town," with the team and later doing a solo number, Patsy admitted she was nervous before going on. But this was not her first TV performance. Three years ago she made her debut on Del Courtney's talent scout show and since then has made about 27 appearances on the three Bay Area stations.

Since she has been with the Spanishtown Dons, Patsy has entered 33 competitive events and won first in every one. Evidence of her dexterity with the baton and her clever tap routine is the array of 46 trophies and 28 medals in the family living room.

A junior this January, Patsy is enthusiastic about her program of Language Arts at San Francisco State College. She is a "straight A" student and continues to study dancing and drama with the idea of going on the road with her act after graduation.

## Delta Gamma Tau Wins Over Beta Chi Delta 24-0

Delta Gamma Tau used superior manpower and a synchronized attack to defeat Beta Chi Delta 4-0 in their annual football game and regain the perpetual Sportsmanship trophy.

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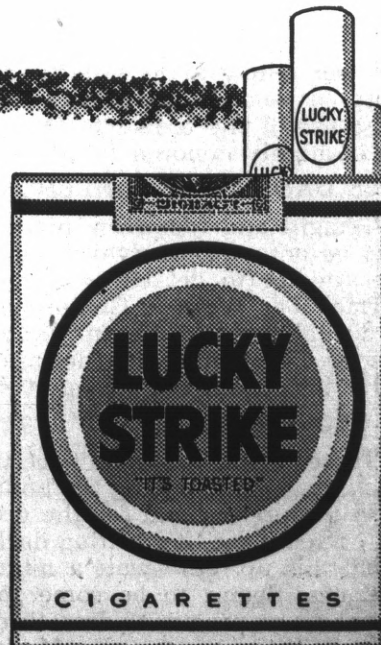
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## Gators Drop Five Tilts During Practice Season

Farmer's Casaba Five Strikes Back Against Top Opposition After Losing Star Player Bob Leibe

By CAROL MUNROE

A murderous schedule plus continual inaccuracy at the free throw line and an inability to rebound, cost San Francisco State's basketballers five out of their seven holiday contests.

Only twice did the locals come up to pre-season expectations. In the first Fresno State game Coach Farmer switched from his unorthodox zone defense to a strict man to man strategy and forward Glyden Mayfield led his teammates with 21 points to a 71-69 victory. On December 30th, against San Jose State, Farmer again switched to man to man play and the Gators were defeated 61-58 by a last minute scoring surge on the part of Spartan forward, Tor Hansen.

Tonight and tomorrow night, State opens their Far Western Conference play when they host the Wolfpack from the University of Nevada. State is rated as a strong contender for second place honors in the league—first place laurels practically assured to a spectacular Sacramento State five.

Other holiday games found San Francisco State losing their second contest to Fresno State 72-65; dropping two lopsided nightmares to U.S.F. and St. Mary's by 72-47 and 65-47 scores respectively; edging a determined Moffett Field five 46-45; and losing to the CCAC champs, Cal Poly, by an 82-74 count.

Following is a complete individual statistical breakdown to date:

NAME	Games	Fg	Fta	Ftm	%	Pf	Tp	Av. G.
Bob Leibe (c).....	4	28	31	24	77.6	11	80	20.
Al Desin (c).....	11	48	106	59	55.7	34	155	14.1
G. Mayfield (f).....	11	52	38	21	75.0	20	125	11.4
J. Burton (g).....	8	27	39	25	64.1	26	79	9.88
Henry Fort (f).....	10	32	20	17	85.0	15	81	8.1
Gene Busby (f)...	11	23	36	20	55.5	21	66	6.0
M. Duncan (g).....	11	22	8	5	62.5	23	49	4.46
Don Nelson (e-f) 6	6	6	8	4	50.0	10	16	2.67
R. Johnson (f)....	7	5	4	4	100.	8	14	2.00
Jack Morgan (g) 6	4	4	5	3	60.0	7	11	1.83
Dan Caldwell (g) 4	1	4	4	4	100.0	3	6	1.50
Harry Brophy ....	1	0						
Noel Mertens .....	1	0						
Willie Dunbar ....	1	0						

## MY SIDE

By KEITH PINCKNEY

### HAPPY FINALS . . .

It seems almost a requirement of any columnist in this day and age to wish everyone who reads (oh you mad, mad, dreamer) the column a merry Christmas and a most joyous New Year. Feeling that something closer to home would be more appropriate I have finally decided on the text of my holiday greetings after vacation has ended. Simply this: may you be ready in body and willing in spirit when January 21 through 28 rolls around all too soon.

### SAN FRANCISCO'S FINEST . . .

Krazy Kermoian, the uninhabited yell leader, last Saturday led his crew of S. F. State cheer leaders into battle for the West in the 29th renewal of the Shrine East-West game. Ralph and his group of Carol Benefield, Mike Mahan, and Jeanie Reyes (Sam Laird was unable to make the contest) are not claiming sole credit for the West's 31-7 victory in the classic. Veryl Sweitzer and Bob Garrett of the West had something to do with interrupting the East's win streak, they contend. However they are greatly impressed with the response of the crowd to their leading, and felt themselves to be highly honored to be selected to lead the yelling.

### GEE DAD, IT'S A CONFERENCE . . .

Tonight and tomorrow night the Gator basketballers will charge onto the hardwood against the Nevada Wolfpack in an attempt to get off to a roaring start in the newly reformed Far Western Conference. Attempting redemption of a dismal practice season whose low point came when star center Bob Leibe was declared ineligible, they appear to have just about the strongest squad in the conference.

### A CLOSE NEAR-UPSET . . .

Those of you who didn't see the S. F. State-San Jose State basketball game during the holidays should have. The Gators held the upper hand for the greater part of the contest and . . . Excuse me, it's getting dark in the room so I had better wind this up, but—wait a minute. What's that I see in the distance. Seems to be some sort of a figure . . . it is . . . seems to be practicing free throws!!

Well, there is no joy in Mudville.

## Gator Five Plays Wolfpack Tonight

State's first conference foe, the University of Nevada, invades the new campus gym tonight and tomorrow night for a twin bill of basketball. As State and Nevada are both given good chances of copping a second place in the newly revised Far Western Conference, this weekend's slate will have a definite bearing on the final F.W.C. standings.

The Nevada Wolfpack led by Coach Jake Lawlor, who also coaches football, should be exceptionally keyed up for the series as they may be trying to avenge the 28-27 football defeat, San Francisco handed the Nevadans.

State's opponent features a well-rounded cage squad which is known for its fast moving, hard driving style of attack that is continually trying to wear down its opposition with speed and aggressiveness.

The Blue and Silver quint, sparked by veteran center, Reg DePaoli, boasts a squad with six returning lettermen, along with a host of promising newcomers.

Among these newcomers is frosh forward, Chuck Handley, who was named to the All-State five while at Las Vegas High school, last year's state champion. Another promising freshman is Bob Scott, a 6 ft. 5 in. center, the team's tallest man.

Along with DePaoli, Bob Wilcox, senior forward, sparkplugs his team. Wilcox is a two year letterman and a steady team man.

Last year, the Wolfpack met the Golden Gators twice, beating the local five in both encounters, 89-66 and 68-63.

San Francisco State enters league competition against Ne-

## Wrestling Team Opens Season

State's wrestling team, which opens its season against Stanford here at State on January 15th, shows a promising future and a strong nucleus of veterans.

Among the vets returning for another year of rough and tumble wrestling, are Bill Dorf (147), Bill Schmidt (157), Bason Brown (177), Ray Nelson (167), Clare Parsh (167), Ben Northrup (147), Bob Watt (157), and Ira Call (167).

## ALL-EVENTS GYM MEET SCHEDULED TUESDAY

On January 12 and 13, there will be an Intramural Gymnastic Meet to be held in the Main Gym and Gym 3.

Everyone is invited to participate in the various events which are to be held. The events include the rope climb, obstacle course, fence vault and indoor broad jump.

On January 14, a final awards rally will be held to grant the awards for intramural participation and Jayvee football.

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## Boxers Meet Santa Clara January 14th

## Hafback Verducci Wins All-American

When the All-American Soccer Association team was announced, Frank Verducci, three year letterman at State was placed on the second team at the right half-back position.

In addition to this honor, Frank was voted the most outstanding player of the San Francisco State team for the past season. The All-American Soccer Association has one of the most objective systems of electing players to the various teams, according to Soccer Coach Art Bridgman.

vada with a rather unglamorous practice record of 3 wins and 8 losses. The Gators have established an average of slightly over 62 points per game to their opponents' 69.

In the 11 games thus far played, Al Desin leads the locals with an average of 14.1 points per game. Glyden Mayfield follows Desin with an 11.4 average. Henry Fort, frosh sensation has moved along by leaps and bounds to become the team's third highest scorer. John Burton holds almost a 10 point average in 8 games and Gene Busby has tanked 66 digits in 11 games for a 6 point average. The Gators also boast an abundance of reserve power in Don Nelson, Robert Johnson, Jack Morgan, Dan Caldwell, Harry Brophy, Noel Mertens, and Willie Dunbar.

State's football star, Maury Duncan, has fitted into the starting line-up well, displaying great ball handling ability.

There is only one other conference battle this week, Sacramento State's Hornets invade Arcata tonight to play a twin bill with Humboldt State. Cal Aggies and Chico State engage in non-league competition.

The Gator boxing team will open their season against Santa Clara at Santa Clara on the night of January 14, 8 p.m. In their last meeting in 1951, State emerged victorious, 6-5.

State's first home match will be against Stanford on February 23.

Coach Bob Troppman currently boasts a large and talented squad. Following is a list of the team, with the first two men in each division being considered the best at the latest ratings.

One hundred nineteen pound Ray Bravo; 125 pound, Ashberry Butler, Pate Thompson and Gerald Brown; 132 pounds, John Fawcett and Willie Crowther; 139 pound, Doug Whitley, Rueban Burton, Pete Torres, Rudy Sampson, Carl Schultz, Ulysess Lelonis, Jim Knibb, Jerry Gersans and Bill Dorphi; 147 lb. Jim Quinn, Ed Kellett, John Foley, Rick Kraft, Tom Smith, Al Thurling, Jim McAllister, Ernie Rovere, Tany Sanchez and Marv Tolleson; 156 lb., Dick Kelley, Harry Bremond, Al Rizzo, Ben Elkus, Tom Wardell and Ed Soderman.

165 lb., Viv Viviano, Chuck Weiss, Jim Shettler, Leo Leriche, Jack Havery, Littleton Cook, Don Brawner and Gary Bloss; 175 lb., Dick DeGreggario, Dick Landry, Herb Anderson, Bruce Duncan, Aldo Fiamingo and Jess Jones.

Heavyweights; Bill Roay, Glenn Camper, Don Madera, George Wehner, Bob Nelson and Bob Dreyer.

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## Dr. Gustafson Awarded \$600 Grant To Complete Lake Merced Research

A six-hundred dollar grant from the Recreation and Park department of San Francisco, has been awarded Dr. Joel Gustafson, professor of biology at State.

The grant, which was made by the city at the request of the Associated Sportsmen, will enable him to continue his biological investigations of Lake Merced.

A previous grant from the fish and game commission ran out while Dr. Gustafson's experiments were only partially completed. His findings will be given to the fish and game commission

for use in controlling fishing in Lake Merced.

Food cycles, gas and mineral content of the water, and pretty generally everything connected with Lake Merced's trout, will be encompassed in the final report.

With the help of science majors Dick Critchfield, Joyce Hanson, John Peterson, and Bob Tierney, Dr. Gustafson is already able to report that the Lake Merced trout grow about an inch a month, and with careful stocking will increase sixfold every year.

## Failure to Plan Financial Set-up Stymies Use of Swimming Pool to Parkmerced

The battle of the swimming pool goes on.

The bill permitting Parkmerced residents to enjoy San Francisco State's million-dollar swimming facilities, passed the State legislature. However... and this is where the joker shows up... funds were not voted for the college to pay the overhead costs.

Meanwhile, continued meetings among school officials, the Recreation department, and Judge Melvin Cronin, introducer of the controversial bill, have failed to straighten out the legal tangle.

Says Public Relations head Ray Doyle, "Without state funds to pay pool costs, heating, and lifeguard protection, as well as security expenses, our hands are tied."

He pointed out that while the school is perfectly willing for Parkmerced residents to use the pool on weekends, and off-nights, it would be impossible for San Francisco State to shoulder the costs without additional state aid.

In the meantime, the phone continues to ring, with anxious parents wondering how soon they can send their kids off to swim in that brand-new, "paid-for-with-our-taxes" swimming pool.

## Stellar Talent in State Camp Show

A unique organization on campus is the Camp Show and Orientation Rallies. This group entertains at Armed Forces camps, high schools and publicizes S.F. State College.

The variety show was organized last year and is now directed by Barbara Ebner, singer in the popular Straw Hat Revue.

Among the personnel of this troupe are: Lou and Linn, on-campus comedy team; Lonnie Hewitt, jazz man; Ann Richards, professional singer; Rudy Solari, who won the national championship for amateur comedians; The Castelites, vocal trio; Corky Noble, acrobatic dancer; Reyes Sisters, tap and hula dancers, and Rosemary Rodriguez, singer.

Maxine Suddith is accompanist for the show; Jim Borges, sings; Tom Barker is an impersonator and comedian; Joan Gordon, hula dancer from the Islands; Val Wimer, tap dancer; and Pauline Law, semi-classical singer.

## IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER

Important dates for the Spring Semester have been announced by Ferd D. Reddell, Director of Admissions.

Applications must be on file by January 13, to be assured of consideration for admission. No applications will be accepted after February 10 for admission.

On February 5 and 8, Orientation will be held for new students while on February 9 and 10 will be the advising days. Registration will take place on February 11, 12 and 15 with instruction due to start on the 16th of February. March 15 will be the last day to submit final transcripts of work completed in the Fall Semester.

## Browning Society Poetry Contest

The San Francisco Browning Society has announced their annual contest for the best poem submitted in dramatic monologue form between now and March 31, 1954.

However, the contest is restricted to those residents living in the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Sonoma and Solano. The grand prize is \$100, which is to be awarded on April 30, 1954.

All entries in the contest must be original and unpublished. The poems may be of any length but they are to be written on one side of page only, double spaced, and submitted in triplicate for the convenience of the judges.

## Radio-Television Guild Now Owns Set of Records

At long last, the Radio-Television Guild owns a set of its own popular records. Through a deal with the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, the inauguration of the KRTG popular music library is now a reality. For the cost of postage alone the college station will receive discs periodically to augment its collection.

## Duncan to Wehner Combo Among Nation's Leaders

Quarterback Maury Duncan and end George Wehner, State's great passing combination, were among statistical leaders of the nation's small colleges, it was reported last week from New York by the Associated Press.

Figures of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed that Duncan, State's two year Little All-Coast man, ranked third in total offense, 1,304 yards on 193 plays, and third in passing yardage at 1,362 yards on 85 completions in 178 tosses.

Wehner, another Little All-Coast man and Duncan's favorite receiver, missed the national pass receiving championship by just 108 yards. The senior end ranked second in getting passes with 44 for 719 yards and eight touchdowns. Wehner made another touchdown from scrimmage.

The nation's leader, John Beetsch of Iowa Teachers College, snared 54 passes for 827 yards and nine touchdowns. As a team, State ranked fourth in the nation in aerial offense at 1,364 yards on 86 completions out of 181 attempts for 10 touchdowns and an average of 183.4 yards gained through the air per game.

Last year, Duncan was fifth in the nation in total offense with better than 1,700 yards, third in passing yardage with 1,648 yards, and seventh in number of completions with 89 out of 174 attempts. Last season State played only a nine game schedule and this year only eight games, which made Duncan and Wehner's feats even more impressive.

Dr. Sumner feels that this will be one of the most interesting and comprehensive ways of studying geography. He has conducted several air tours, one of the longest being a 1600 mile flight over Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam. His "Round the World Tour" will greatly overshadow this distance as it calls for 30,000 air miles.

A trip of this length has never been attempted before, and with popular response may set a trend in education of this kind.

Any student or teacher may sign up to gain this lively 6 units of credit. The group will leave San Francisco on June 20 and be gone 50 days. The cost, including all expenses, will be approximately \$3,000. Dr. Sumner will be happy to give any additional information in his office BSS 122.

## INTRAMURAL NOTES

Delta Phi Gamma pulled the upset of the year in the Intramural Football League when they defeated the favored East Bay AC last week, 13-0, to take the Intramural Football League championship.

An inspired Delta Phi, led by the charging line play of end Chuck Fabiano and guard Max Vella, and fine backfield management of Stan Fabiano and quarterback Y. A. Oilyne, completely took Harvey Roscelli's East Bay AC team by surprise.

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# Dr. Cain Discusses German Youth Problem

## Final Examination Schedule For Fall Semester

JANUARY 21—JANUARY 28, 1954

Classes scheduled for:	Examinations to be held:	
8:00 MWF	Thursday (21)	8:30-10:30
8:00 TTh	Thursday (28)	8:30-10:30
9:00 MWF	Friday (22)	8:30-10:30
9:00 TTh, 9:45 TTh	Tuesday (26)	8:30-10:30
10:00 MWF	Monday (25)	8:30-10:30
10:00 TTh	Wednesday (27)	8:30-10:30
11:00 MWF	Friday (22)	11:30-1:30
11:00 TTh	Friday (22)	2:00-4:00
12:00 MWF	Wednesday (27)	11:30-1:30
12:00 TTh	Thursday (28)	11:30-1:30
1:00 MWF	Thursday (21)	11:30-1:30
1:00 TTh	Thursday (28)	2:00-4:00
2:00 MWF	Monday (25)	11:30-1:30
2:00 TTh	Tuesday (26)	11:30-1:30
3:00 MWF	Wednesday (27)	2:00-4:00
3:00 TTh	Thursday (21)	2:00-4:00
4:00 MWF	Tuesday (26)	2:00-4:00
4:00 TTh	Monday (25)	2:00-4:00

Tests for 4 o'clock classes may be scheduled at 4 P.M. to accommodate teachers in service.

### Exceptions:

Late afternoon and evening classes hold examinations during week of January 21-28 on regularly scheduled days. Saturday classes meet Saturday, January 19.

### Remarks:

1. Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
2. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

## Parking Problem Complaints Ease

Well, there's good news and bad in the running parking battle being waged between Parkmerced residents and the college.

A barrage of parking complaints that deluged the Public Relations department earlier in the semester, has just about ended. But it looks like they've stopped only because the neighbors have found a new target. Now the complaints are going to the police.

Lakeside residents are plugging for a limited parking area surrounding the new campus, hoping that the one-hour parking zones will keep the student's cars away. The police, however, are decidedly cool toward this proposal. They point out, logically enough, that the opening of State's new twelve hundred car parking lot might end the student's parking problems—and leave the local residents stuck with their limited parking.

So until April at least, when the new lot is ready, it looks as if the college and its new neighbors will have to maintain an uneasy truce.

"The problem of juvenile delinquency in West Germany is very similar to that faced in our own country," Dr. Leo F. Cain said in an interview last week.

Dr. Cain, Dean of Summer Sessions at S.F. State College, has just returned to the college following a four-month stay in Germany where he acted as a special

consultant of the State Department to the West German government in the field of delinquency and special education.

During this time Dr. Cain worked for two months with the German youth court setting up a program to handle delinquency and probation.

When asked about the former members of the Nazi youth movement, Dr. Cain said it is too soon to judge the results of re-educating these partly-indoctrinated youths but constant measures are being pursued to better acquaint them, as well as all the German people, with Western democracy.

Dr. Cain particularly praised the American Houses and the student exchange plan for the results they are obtaining in this direction.

The American Houses are the show cases of our way of life, according to Dr. Cain. Here, through speakers, films, libraries and work shops, the German people are given a view of the cultural side of America.

Referring to the practice of sending teen-agers to the United States for a one-year period to experience first hand how we live, Dr. Cain said he thought this was a good start getting the world's people to appreciate the problems of one another—a prerequisite to the solution of these problems.

—By Ken Fromberg

## Transfer Students Show Increase

Altogether here at State there are 225 different institutions of higher learning represented by some 686 transfer students who registered at State this fall. Of these 686 students, 298 have come to State from institutions of the university level throughout the United States.

All but one of the institutions are from California. But State's popularity does not end there. From the southland, have come transfers from 29 colleges and universities. From east of the Mississippi Valley, transfer students also equal the 29 colleges and universities just mentioned from the South.

The mid-west, however, is represented with students from 42 institutions while the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states—outside of California—have contributed students from 23 institutions.

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